

Edwin Markham Lecture In Little Theatre Monday Pleases Large Audience

"Militarism Is Degenerating the Nation" Believes Edwin Markham

Bits Of Philosophy And Wit
Given In Markham
Informal Speech

"Militarism is degenerating the nation," Edwin Markham declared emphatically in his lecture Monday night in the Little Theatre before a large crowd, where standing room only was available.

"Militarism is degenerating the nation," he repeated again as only Edwin Markham can repeat such statements. "The world is corrupt. We have long ago abolished dueling from society: Why not abolish war?"

The poet gave a very informal lecture on "Poetry", interspersed generously with bits of philosophy and wit, for which Markham is noted. He told briefly of his life in San Jose. It was while he was running the "Garden City Times" that a youth with a desire to write poetry submitted a particularly bad piece to him for publication. It was entitled, "Why I am Alive."

Markham wrote to him: "Sir you are alive today because you did not present that stuff to me in person."

In defining poetry, Markham gave bits of suggestion from great men throughout the ages. Zoroaster, in the Persian Bible, says that a poet makes manifest the unmanifest. Aristotle believed that a poet is a man who completes the uncomplete designs of nature. Art is more than nature: it must have something taken from the soul. Art is transmission of noble emotions.

As the greatest writer of America, Markham said that Edgar Allen Poe ranked the highest in the realm of poetry, short story and literary criticism. Poe said that art lies in a thirst of a wilder beauty than earth supplies—a touch of eternity.

Poetry is strange, wondrous, mysterious, beautiful, continues the author of "The Man With the Hoe". And judging by the success of some of his poetry, he can speak authoritatively.

A number of quatrains was included in the poetry that he read and although he had not intended to read "The Man With the Hoe" he was requested to do so, and he climaxed the evening's program. Afterwards a reception for the eighty-two year old man was held in room 51.

Mr. Markham considers his poem, "The Look into the Gulf" his greatest work. Many people claim that the hoe poem is best, and others praise "Virgilia" and the "Crowning Hour". His "Lincoln: the Man of the People", is most beautiful, and certainly it deserves the prize which he received for it in 1932 when the United States was celebrating Lincoln's anniversary.

Because he is so sincere, so consistent in his speech and actions, the picture—
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Y.W.C.A. To Attend Christmas Supper

Toyons, candles, carols, and firelight will help create a Christmas atmosphere at the Christmas Buffet Supper of the college Y.W.C.A. This is one of the events in which all members and their friends participate.

It will be held Thursday evening, December 5, at 5:15 in Scofield Hall of the city Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Elliot Guild will lead Carol singing, Dr. Kaucher is to read a Christmas play, and an attractive buffet supper will be served by Mrs. Dean Kessler.

Helen Ahlata is in charge of arrangements. The supper will be over by 7:30 so that those present may attend the symphony concert. Tickets are twenty cents and must be purchased by Monday night, December 4, in Room 14.

DIZZY VILL PROVES CLEVER GIFT-GIVING FUN-MAKING AFFAIR

With over a hundred dollars profit cleared, an interesting and enjoyable entertainment given the student body and an excellent experience afforded the Art students, the Dizzyvill Art bazaar held November 22 can be considered very successful.

The greater part of the profit will be given the Student Loan fund, as was done with last year's bazaar profit, each art organization will receive a small sum to help pay its necessary yearly expenses.

A few articles yet remain to be sold. Among the articles are bridge scores, lap boards, pig dolls, games, telephone book covers, plaster wall panels, and a few star candle sticks. These may be secured at a reduced price.

Japanese prints and Kentucky weaving will be on sale until Christmas, both of which make interesting gifts. Students can still have their life masks made by Harry Murphy, Margaret Rosebrook, and Gene Roehling. The cost will be only fifty cents. Appointments may be made with any of the three students.

The bazaar decorations and photographs of the decorations can be purchased by the students or their friends in the Art Shop.

Committees which worked to make the Bazaar such a success include selling, Betty Gill, Doris Studefer, and Bobby Sweet; articles for sale, Mrs. Turner, Betty Foster, and Margaret Rosebrook; decorations Miss Hoisholt, Frank Vassallo, and Mayo Bruce.

Entertainment committee included Cy Wood, Bob Arabia, Ruth Smith, and Ralph Sorenson; food, Priscilla Bridry, Oriol Isham, and Willah Johnson; advertising—Mrs. Jordan, Dick Wells, and Evelyn Rudin.

Sigma Tau was responsible for portraits, Christmas tree and grab bag; Skylight was in charge of pretzels and cider, supper, and candy; package wrapping, puppets, and games were handled by Smock 'n Tam.

Miss Leona Spitzer Is Concert Soloist

Making her first public appearance since her arrival at San Jose State, Miss Leona Spitzer, talented sophomore piano student, will play as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra the evening of December 5.

Miss Spitzer has done extensive work in piano for several years, having originally planned a career as a concert pianist. She studied under Tehilo Becker in Los Angeles for a year and then started College here, majoring in French but continuing her piano work under Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum of the music department faculty. During her studies before her enrollment here, Miss Spitzer was a popular soloist with audiences at the Fairmont Hotel and Equioia Club concerts in San Francisco and in many concerts over the state.

Miss Spitzer will play with orchestra accompaniment, the Hungarian Fantasia of Franz Liszt.

\$100,000 Treasure Buried

Denver, Col. (U. P.)—Somewhere in Denver \$100,000 in cash, Liberty bonds, and high grade securities, is buried, according to authorities investigating the slaying of L. J. Schiller, wealthy miller of Hulett, Wyoming. Five men have been arrested in connection with the case. One of them is said to have told officers the treasure was buried here, but refused to reveal the place.

TICKETS TO BIG W.A.A. DINNER ON DECEMBER 5 GOING OFF SALE TODAY

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the annual Christmas Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association which is to be held next Monday, December 4, at the Hotel St. Claire. Bids may be obtained from the Appointment Office (Room 106), the Women's Gymnasium, the Controller's Office, or any member of the W. A. A. Council.

Frances Dederick, chairman, has arranged for entertainment and a good time is promised for all. Following the banquet there will be a Christmas Tree, and each girl is asked to bring a gift, not to exceed the price of ten cents, to put on the Tree. It is asked that horns, harmonicas, and such not be brought. After this entertainment an orchestra will play for dancing. Festivities will begin at 6:30 o'clock and last until 10 P. M.

The affair will be formal and members of the W. A. A. Council will be at the door to welcome the guests. All women students and faculty members are invited but as the number is limited to 280 it is advised to get tickets immediately, the price of which is fifty cents. In case all the bids are not sold today (Wednesday) they will be on sale at the Controller's Office next Monday.

Members of the W. A. A. Council are: Frances Boogaert, Frances Dederick, Jane Arneberg, Vera Moss, Betty Hooker, Janet Hopkins, Meredith Hughes, Marion Bolden, Dorothy Todd, Alice Vetterle, Julia Broschart, Marion Barnes, Catherine Sparks, and Gladys Lawry. The committee working for the success of this affair are: Frances Dederick, general chairman; Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's Physical Education Staff, Betty Hooker, Janet Hopkins, Vera Moss, and Frances Boogaert.

Miss H. Hefferman Advocates Union of Nature and Schools

Initiating a program that should be of tremendous future importance to the children of the state, Miss Helen Hefferman, Chief of the Division of Elementary Education, State Department of Education, called a meeting at Hotel California, Fresno, Friday, November 17.

Educators have recognized for a long time that we have been missing a real motivation opportunity in our school curriculum by not making a closer tie with local nature material. It is a well recognized fact that the elementary school child knows a good deal about the animals of far away Africa and the playmates of the Eskimo child but that he knows very little about his own back yard and friends. There are various reasons for this condition. The teacher in many cases is not familiar with her environment and she is hence not very desirous of encouraging the children to bring in material which she does not recognize. She realizes that the children will not bring in an alligator or a polar bear. Also, there is very little authentic local material to which the teacher can refer for help and as a result the easiest way out has been to discourage the study of interesting inhabitants of our seashore, valleys and mountains. The birds, trees, flowers, and wild animals that should be our friends are total strangers. This condition should be at least partially corrected if the program adopted at the Fresno meeting can be carried on for a period of years.

At the meeting it was decided that a sixteen page bulletin should be published once every school month, each number being devoted to some special nature topic. All of the material must be local, interesting, and applicable. Illustrations, photographs and line drawings—
(Continued on Page Four)

Forensics, Music Manager, Student Affairs Chairman, Color Change, New Amendment, To Be Voted On Today

Appointments to Be Made Daily For 1934 Annual

Emphasizing the fact that the La Torre office will remain open from 10 to 12 and 12:30 to 5:30 o'clock daily, as well as on Thursday evening from 7 to 9, Ray Rhodes, editor, states that picture appointments for the 1934 annual should be made immediately during any of the above-named hours.

All members of organizations which will have individual pictures in the La Torre are requested to attend to this important procedure as soon as possible, in order that all pictures may be completed by the first of next year. Peter Pavley, well known local photographer, has been selected for picture work, which will be done at his studio in the Porter building on Santa Clara street.

Seniors need not furnish caps and gowns for their cap and gown pictures, as these are provided at the Pavley studio.

In an effort to insure appointments for every organization, editor Raymond Rhodes has compiled a list which is as follows:

Individual pictures: Faculty, senior cap and gown, senior presidents, junior class presidents, sophomore class presidents, freshman class presidents, alumni president, members of ex board, members of following organizations: Kappa Delta Pi, Black Masque, Spartan Knights, Tau Delta Phi, A.W.S. Council, W.A.A. Council, Iota Sigma Phi, Staff College Times, Staff La Torre. Members of the following societies in formal dress: Inter-society council, Allenian, Beta Gamma Chi, Ero Sophian, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, Sappho, Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity, Delta Theta Omega Fraternity. No pictures of the above section will be run if they are not in formal dress.

Presidents of the following organizations only:

Tau Mu Delta, Circulo Cervantes, Sigma Tau, Smock 'n Tam, Y.M.C.A., Phy. Ed. Majors, Les Bibliophiles, Filipino Club, German Club, German Honor Society, Spartan Spears, Spartan Senate, Iota Delta Phi, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Tau Gamma, Y.W.C.A., Delta Phi Upsilon, Skylight Club, Iota Rho Chi, French Club, Japanese Club, Spanish Club, Pegasus Club, Spartan Glee Club, Spartan Glee Club, Speech Arts Honor society, Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Hicks Speaks In All College Chapel

Speaking upon a Thanksgiving theme, Dr. Elbert Hicks, pastor of Grace Baptist Church will be the featured speaker at All-College Chapel today, 12:00 to 12:15 in the Little Theatre.

Rev. Elbert Hicks is a most unusual speaker, embodying all the fine qualities of a gifted speaker and one well versed in the Christian doctrine.

Special music has been planned by the committee in charge. One can hardly spend a few minutes more appropriate to the holiday of thanksgiving.

All College Chapel extends all a cordial invitation to attend these worthwhile programs.

Dr. Dennis Visits Training Project

Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, field worker in Child Development and Parental Education in November this year in Oregon. Mrs. Isabelle Newman recently found yellow violets, orchids and wood violets blooming in the forest near here.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS DANCE RECITAL IN GYM STUDIO SOON

With the cast for "The Juggler of Notre Dame" nearing perfection in its respective parts, the Orchestris Honor Dance Society has high hopes for the overwhelming success of its annual Christmas dance recital which is to be held Wednesday, December 6, in the Dance studio at 4:45. And by reviving the production given for the first Orchestris recital, which was held four years ago, it is hoped that additional interest will be given to the production this year.

Practices are being held daily under all of the Women's Physical Education staff, Janet Hopkins, who has the title role, and Dorothy Todd, also cast in an important role, are both well known for their dancing ability and should give highly commendable performances.

Bids for this affair may be obtained only from members of Orchestris as the recital is open only to Orchestris members and their invited guests.

A tea will be given by the Women's Athletic Association previous to the performance, the tea to start at 4 o'clock. It will be held in the new W.A.A. lounge at the Women's Gym and will be open to Orchestris members and their guests. Meredith Hughes, W.A.A. council member, is in charge of the tea.

Hiking Club Elects Officers At Scene Of Last Trip Soon

Completing the series of hikes, the San Jose State Hiking club will take its final trip of the quarter to Hidden Villa ranch next Sunday morning. The meeting place for the hike will be the Seventh Street entrance of the college, and the time will be 8:45, next Sunday morning, December 3.

On this hike the winter quarter planning committee will be elected. The election will take place during lunch. At the close of the hike there will be a camp fire and those who wish may bring food, and prepare their evening meal.

Members of the College Hiking Club are invited by the Sierra Club to attend several hikes. On December 30 and 31 there will be an overnight hike from the Lion's Den to the Los Buellos hills. Those desiring information concerning these last two hikes may secure it by telephoning Frank Lewis at Columbia 278-W, or Lottie Shafter at Balard 1874.

Winter Schedules To Be Sold Monday

Time schedules for the winter quarter will be on sale in the Co-op Store Monday, December 4, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office.

Junior college academic students may now confer with Dr. Elder relative to the selection of a program for the winter quarter. Technical students should see Mr. Heath.

There will be only one day for registration for the winter quarter, according to Mr. West.

Spring Came in November

Oregon City, Oregon (U. P.)—Spring came in November this year in Oregon. Mrs. Isabelle Newman recently found yellow violets, orchids and wood violets blooming in the forest near here.

Stoll, Staffebach, Harrison,
Hockabout, Candidates
For Student Affairs

POLLS ARE OPEN ALL DAY

Madsen And Needham Running
For Music, Forensics
Managership

This is election day. Cast your ballot and do your bit to get the right man in the right office.

Elmer Stoll, Hubert Staffebach, George Harrison, and Marvin Hockabout are the contestants for the office of student affairs chairman. These boys have all been very active in student body activities. Elmer Stoll is at present football manager. Hubert Staffebach has worked on the Student Affairs Committee for several quarters. George Harrison and Marvin Hockabout have borne the brunt of the work on numerous dance committees. All of the candidates are sufficiently qualified and any one of them should fill the job capably.

Tom Needham is the candidate for forensics manager. Tom has been active in debating for the last four quarters and is debate manager at the present time. He has done a good job and deserves to be given another term.

Don Madsen is the candidate for music manager. Don has already served in that capacity, so there is little doubt that he will be a capable representative.

Color Changing Is Big Election Issue For Student Vote

With over two hundred signatures on the petition to put the matter on the official ballot Wednesday, the sponsors of the movement to change the school colors feel certain that the student body will have the chance to vote on the stabilization of gold and white, blue, gold and white, or blue and orange.

Those opposing the movement do so chiefly on the grounds that any color that might be secured would not necessarily be of a constant color, and that present students should not attempt to change school tradition.

Those favoring the movement are of the opinion that the school should not have a dead color combination, one that isn't used or known.

In an effort to see how people felt upon the issue, Tom Needham, present forensics manager, and nominees for the next quarter's position, has collected a number of opinions from prominent students.

Bud Hubbard: I favor the addition of blue to our colors of gold and white.

Ralph Meyers: There should be some sort of a change.

Bill Jennings: Add blue to what we have and our troubles will be over.

George MacLachlan: Give us any kind of a change—something more contrasting.

Roger Moore (Assistant Fresh Coach): Standardize gold, white and blue.

Jack Prouty (Pole vaulting star of track team): There should be a change.

Si Simon: We should adopt a color combination that we will use. The blue and gold, and white now used by the football team would probably be the best.

Eddie Wing: We don't use the colors of gold and white because they are not sufficiently contrasting to be used to advantage.

Bill Jones: The combination of gold and white doesn't stand out.

Cy Wood: Gold and white lack sufficient contrast to be used effectively.

Charles Pinkham: Our present colors are not distinctive.

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

As you read this, Coach Dud DeGroot and his band of Spartans are riding the rails to Chico where on the morrow they will engage the Wildcats in the contest which will determine whether or not the locals get their meat-hooks on a share of the Conference crown for the second successive year.

The boys departed this morning at the ungodly hour of six a.m. in order to arrive in the northern city in time for a brief work-out this afternoon.

After a good limbering up they will retire to their hotel to await that all-important Thanksgiving day battle upon which so much depends.

Coach Art Acker, who guides the destinies of the Wildcats has no scruples whatsoever about shifting his men around. He makes tackles out of full-backs and ends out of guards without so much as turning a hair.

Last year when his cohorts invaded San Jose, he started his fastest and lightest halfback at tackle in order to facilitate his hocus-pokus attack.

This season's Wildcat outfit is little different. Captain Glenn Smith has played end, tackle, guard, half, and full just by way of getting warmed up in the past seven games on the Chico schedule.

Rushton, who does the punting has been seen at tackle, end, quarter and half. Semerau has played both guard and tackle, Jorgenson has performed at end and halfback, and Lambrecht has done duty at half, quarter and full. Just a way Mr. Acker has of keeping things interesting.

Not content with leaving San Jose at six a.m., the Spartans will board the train for their return journey at the gentle hour of 4:30 a.m. Nice, convenient schedules they have for the choo-choos in the Chico region.

Post-season game prospects seem to grow dimmer every day, the latest has it that Nevada has disbanded, dispelling all possibilities of a play-off. (Should the Spartans win tomorrow).

It seems that the major obstacle in the way of the post-season game at the present writing is a little matter of cold, hard cash. The most desirable teams are said to want a guarantee of upward to 1500 simoleans. In case any one happens to be interested we might go so far as to say that this is a considerable amount of kale most anyway you look at it.

Oregon Normal is the only team making a reasonable offer. They will come for around \$500. Just how a school can come down from Oregon for \$500 while it takes \$1500 to make the journey profitable from southern California isn't quite clear to our undeveloped mind.

Maybe the schools in the south have developed complexes as to their drawing power just as Pacific did in those rosy September afternoons when visions of a championship squad were abroad in Stockton.

In spite of these large demands, one of the negotiators told us that he thought that the thing could be swung with a little more time, but that the short period between now and the 9th of December represented entirely too brief a period to properly ballyhoo the contest to the point where it could be put on for a profit.

Whatever the outcome, the present negotiations seem to indicate that more and perhaps earlier steps will be taken to insure the locals of a post-season contest next year.

In the meantime, there is that little argument to be settled up in Chico tomorrow. We fear the worst, hope for

Retain That Championship!



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

SPORTS

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

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STATE COLLEGE TIMES WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

VOLUME 22

SAN JOSE IN TITLE TILT AT CHICO



MacLachlan Barr

MEN WHO PLAYED LAST YEAR TO START IN BIG LEAGUE GAME IN NORTH

By GIL BISHOP

The last hurdle! With Chico State the lone menace between the San Jose Spartans and the Conference championship, Dud DeGroot pilots his squad into the northern town this afternoon odds-on favorites to take the Ackerites into camp. Chico has yet to win a Conference game, while the Staters have yet to lose one.

Last year the San Jose contingent received a scare when they just nosed out the Crimson team by a 14-7 score. Acker brought a team to the Garden City that did everything but use a quadruple lateral. Tackle around, guard around, end around and hidden ball plays marked a fantasy of Chico tricks. This year, the veteran Wildcat coach has

Francis	R.E.L.	Sherrod
Simoni	R.T.L.	Semerau
Collins	R.G.L.	Sanford
Whitaker	C.	More
Azevedo	L.G.R.	Sheppard
Buehler	L.T.R.	Asher
Hubbard (C)	L.E.R.	Uholdt
Corbella	Q.	Andante
MacLachlan	R.H.L.	Jorgenson
Bennett	L.H.R.	Lambrecht
Hines	F.	Smith

had three weeks in which to prepare for the San Jose invasion and DeGroot is looking for anything to happen. The Chico team is no set-up. They are primed to drop San Jose State. If they can, it will be a successful season for them.

FIRST TEAM IN

A totally first-string team will enter the fray for the Spartans. DeGroot is taking no chances in having Chico pile up a lead tomorrow, and he will be out to score first and keep scoring. With only two or three men still on the injured list, the Gold and White will be at practically full strength for the Crimson eleven.

With one exception, from end to end, the DeGroot line will be composed of men who saw action against Chico last year. The one exception is Al Azevedo, starting in the place of Karl Sandholdt who is laid up with a torn hip muscle. "Azy" turned in a peach of a game against the Fresno team last week and should plug up that guard to the head man's satisfaction.

the best, and will have the big type waiting if the goddess of victory casts her favor in the direction of Sparta's gold-clad warriors.



Arjo Hubbard

Spartan Cagers Score Two Wins Over Club Fives

Monday evening at Spartan Gym. Coach H. C. McDonald's basketball artists annexed two more contests from representative fives from local city leagues. The first game found the L.D.S. quintet falling before the "Gold and White" by a 26-10 score. The Staters took the lead at the start and never relinquished it. "Weeping Willow" Erickson, Mac's blonde Nordic, and "Dynamite David" Downs, pride of last year's varsity each caged four buckets apiece to tie for high point honors at 8 digits per.

In the second game, the result was never in doubt. The Club "32" offered little resistance and the Spartans ran up a 50-12 score before the final moments had ticked away. Paul Rea had a field night in the first fifteen minutes of the game, that being all the action he saw during the fracas. Rea rang up 14 points in that time to tie for top honors in the scoring column. Larry Americh at guard, in the second half took up where Rea left off. Adding 10 points in as many minutes to his first half four points gave Americh the honor sharing with Rea.

Coach McDonald substituted frequently, with 14 men seeing action in the first contest and 15 in the second.

At ends, Captain Bud Hubbard and Jim Francis look to be the logical candidates. Both boys have been playing great ball this season and we look for few Chico sweeps to go for yards. Bolstering the end positions will be Bill Jennings, Horace Laughlin, Bob Bruning and Carl Biddle.

REGULAR TACKLES

Dario Simoni and Merle Buehler will draw down the starting posts against the Crimson and White. Simoni was not in the best of condition last week but the extra lay-off has put "Si" back in the pink. Buehler, while not in a shining position, has been the most consistent tackle in the Conference and any Acker trick off-tackle shoots will not go far over the Aromas boy. Harry Hardiman, Henry Becker, Fred Saunders, Jack Bowers and Lloyd Jackson will also make the trip completing a list of competent tackles.

Bart Collins will team with Azevedo at the other guard. Collins is almost a cinch for an All-Conference berth this year and will finish up his State career against Chico. Bart has been outstanding in the center of the line, turning in one of the most impressive records in Far Western Conference annals. Karl Sandholdt despite injuries, Mel Hornbeck, Bill Wetsel, Vic-Lompa, and Bert Vossler are the reserve guards making the Chico jaunt.

Jerry Whitaker will be in the starting pivot position on Turkey Day. Probably also in the pivot position on the dinner table. Nevertheless, Whitaker's playing has improved 100 per cent since



Simoni

PAST GAMES

San Jose	1900	Chico
5	1901	0
5	1901	0
12	1901	0
0	1923	21
3	1924	50
0	1925	28
0	1926	53
0	1927	21
0	1928	19
6	1929	0
19	1930	0
0	1931	7
14	1932	7
64		206

1933 SPARTAN RECORD

San Jose	Opp.
0	Stanford
8	Sacramento
44	S. F. State
12	Pacific
0	Cal Ramblers
13	S.B.A.C.
20	Cal Aggies
18	Fresno State
115	

1933 CHICO RECORD

Chico	Opp.
0	Menlo Junior College
0	Sacramento J. C.
0	Cal Aggies
14	S.F. State
0	Pacific
0	Oregon Teachers
0	Nevada
14	

the early part of the season. Ralph Meyers and Charlie Spaulding will go to Chico as alternate centers.

BACKFIELD

The probably starting backfield against the Acker team will find Ted Corbella at quarter, Freddie Bennett and George McLachlan at the halves and Johnny Hines at full. The four have been working together as a unit throughout most of the season and all have been in on the best offensive ever boasted by a Spartan team. "Dee" Shehtanian, who has been seeing a great deal of service at the quarterback spot, will be replaced by Corbella. The "Black Dia-

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Whitaker Shehtanian

Bulldogs Meet Tigers In Tough Tilt Tomorrow

FRESNO, Nov. 27—Cheered by the return of Bill Van Osdal, ace fullback, who has been nursing a broken collarbone for the past five weeks, the Bulldogs of Fresno State College took things easy last week as they prepared for the final game of the season against Alonzo Stagg's Pacific Tigers on Thanksgiving Day in Fresno.

The Bulldogs have gone through eight straight games without a rest, so Coach Harris and his assistant, Niswander have prescribed only light drills last week, with more intensive work scheduled for the early part of this week.

Van Osdal, versatile backfield star from Bakersfield, was showing local fans a fine exhibition of punting and passing before his injury on October 20. Since then, Fresno's punting and passing has been woefully weak. Should Van Osdal be sufficiently recovered to carry a full burden in the Turkey Day battle, he should match or surpass the kicking ability of Hamilton, Pacific's star punter. The absence of a good punter was the chief factor last week in the San Jose defeat, which ended the hopes of Leo Harris for a conference championship in his first year as varsity coach.

Stagg, a veteran coach, formerly of Chicago University, and known as the "Grand old man" of football, will come to Fresno with an attack centered around Tom Wilson, hailed by many as one of the greatest passers on the coast; Hamilton, another triple-threat halfback; Truckell, pass-snagging end, and Farina, hard-running halfback. Against the Stagmen, Harris will pit a sterling defense, built around Captain Jack Horner, who backs up the line like few men can, and two sets of powerful linemen. Horner is also a stellar defensive man at knocking down passes, and, along with Lewis Coles, Phil Drath, John Merritt and Van Osdal, should keep most of the Pacific passes well in check.

A diversified offense, featuring the hard



Buehler Wolfe

TEN LETTERMEN FORM NUCLEUS OF WILDCAT'S SQUAD AS LOSSES BIG

When Coach Art Acker of Chico lined his squad up for practice last September he found he was shy exactly twenty-one men from the outfit that had fought its way to Second place in the conference last year. Of this group ten were lettermen and seven were ngulars.

Five; Jellison, Adcock, Rannels, Metton, and Skelley, graduated. Infilling cut out Jenks, Mastellar, Applegate, Le-segh, Meyers, McKinney, Pyle, Cea, A. Meyers, Goldstein, and Bankhead, while the rest failed to return to school. In a country where good football players are few and far between, the blow was almost too much. The result has been a rather disastrous season to date, but the Wildcats have shown more and more ability in each game and they have a compact and experienced outfit ready to spring on the Spartans tomorrow in their last great effort of the year.

Taking his loss philosophically (Whoever coaches at Chico has to learn to take his losses philosophically) Acker selected the ten remaining lettermen who had escaped unscathed and proceeded to build his team around them.

These veterans were Nino Andant and Hank Henry, halfbacks, Ed Jorgenson and Glenn Smith, ends, Al Semerau and Elvin Sheppard, guards, and

(Continued on Page Three)

running of Horner, the shiftness of Coles, the speed of Drath, and the passing of Van Osdal, Merritt, Baker and Coles will be the Bulldog hope for victory over the Pacific Tigers, traditional Big Game rivals of Fresno State. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in the Fresno Stadium.

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San Jose's School of Refreshment

SOCCER TEAM MEETS CALIFORNIA BEARS HERE TODAY

Post-Season Contest Looks Doubtful As Finances Balk Negotiations

SEVEN SHINKICKERS TO CLOSE CAREERS TODAY AGAINST GOLDEN BEARS

It's the last game of the season—

It's the last chance to avenge an early season defeat—

It's the last game for seven of the Spartan soccerites—

In fact the game although not bearing on the conference

title already won by S.F.U., will be a rip-scorer for more reasons than that. First and foremost of these reasons is brought forward by a memory of last year when California, after winning the first game by a 4-3 score, refused to come down and meet the Spartans who had improved by leaps and more leaps.

The second of the reasons is that seven of the team members are playing their last game for State. Those boys are going out there to fight and win, and nothing less than victory will satisfy them. The men who play their last game are Ernie Graff, left wing, a fine player all round and one of the main threats of the Spartan forward line. Ernie may not be able to play this afternoon, but if he does, you may expect a bang-up battle from that blonde demon. Here's to you Ernie, hope you can be in there.

Jack Mengel, blonde running mate of Graff at left inside, is another who will fight his last battle for the Gold and White. Jack has been playing in hard luck this year. On occasions too many to enumerate, he barely missed shots that would have made him a hero and State a champion. Some of those shots hit the goal uprights and of course the shots bounded out instead of in. This afternoon Jack will be out there battling and his shots won't miss in this game.

Joe Jacobsen, center forward and the third blonde, plays his last game today. It was in the California tussle last year that Joe played his first game of soccer and today he will close his varsity career against the Bears. Needless to say, he will be in there battling every minute of the contest. He is the leading scorer of the team and this afternoon he should add to his total.

The next two boys have played four years for the Gold and White and have acquired themselves in grand style. They are Johnnie Stratton, that very small package of highly explosive dynamite, who had his career practically wiped out by an ankle injury that slowed him to a walk, and then came back in the S.F.U. game Saturday to play the first game of his four years. He should give you fans something to think about this afternoon.

The other man is Captain Bob Clemons, next to Doug Taylor, the greatest player State ever had. Bob was all-Conference last year and this year he has been playing even better ball. Much of the success of this year's team is the result of his inspiring leadership. It will be hard to find a man to fill his shoes next year. In fact it will be impossible.

Two defense men will be playing their last contest for State this afternoon. They are Cy Wood, stellar fullback, and Bob Leland, goalie. Cy came out late this season and did not play fullback till the second Stanford game. However in the remaining games especially the first S.F.U. tussle, he played brilliantly. His kicking has pulled State out of many a tight spot. Watch him this afternoon.

Bob Leland is in a peculiar position. He did not come out for soccer till after the first California game last season. The second contest was forfeited by the Bears, and he was kept out of the first game with them this year on account of an attack of flu. So he is in the unique situation of playing his last game for State and his first against the Blue clad warriors. With that added incentive he should play the best game of his career, and he will if he values his hide.

Probable Wildcat Starters Listed On Eve of Game

(Continued from Page Two)

Rushton, fullback; Glen More, Center; Bud Asher, tackle; and Dale Easter, fullback.

Injuries laid Henry out before the season was well under way, and Asher struggled on with but nine experienced hands.

SHIFTED MEN

He shifted them around in all possible combinations, mixing new men and old, in an effort to build a coordinated outfit which could make the best showing possible against powerful Far Western Conference teams. And he did it. None of his larger league opponents, all of them with two to five times the enrollment of Chico, were able to tally more than three touchdowns against his outfit. He gave both Nevada and Pacific all they wanted for one afternoon.

Now, with all but one game behind them, the Wildcats are a well-moulded unit, strengthened by two weeks rest and raring for a chance at Dud DeGroot's Spartans.

Barring any further shifts on the part

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS of Acker, the Chico squad for tomorrow's game will probably line up something like this:

Uboldi and either Corbin or Sherrord will start at the ends with Tyler in reserve.

Alvin Semerau and Bud Asher will hold down the starting tackle positions with Reimers and possibly Rushton in reserve. Semerau and Asher are both lettermen who have acquitted themselves well this season.

Sanford and Sheppard will be seen at guards with Madsen, and Knapp waiting to replace them. Sheppard is a senior veteran of four Chico teams while Sanford, a frosh, played sensationally against Nevada.

MORE GOOD CENTER

Glen More, a junior, has undisputed sway at center with his reserves Snow and West seeing only occasional duty in relief work.

Two men, Russ Perry and Nino Andante share the quarterback berth with Rushton working in as a possibility, depending on performs in the line or backfield. Andante will be remembered for his work here last year while Rushton rates as an exceptional punter, and will probably do the booting no matter where he plays.

Lambrecht and Ed Jorgenson will probably get the starting call at half-backs with Clayton Roy, Al Hemenover, and "Red" Roberts waiting to replace them. Lambrecht is probably the Wildcat's biggest scoring threat while Jorgenson, lately and end, seems destined to go places in the backfield.

SMITH BOOMED

The fullback spot goes to Glenn Smith, ex-end, tackle, guard, and half. Smith, a senior and sometime Captain of the team, is the lad the Chico scribes are booming for all-Conference mention. His all-around work has been outstanding in every game this year. Sieler and Easter are the men who back him up at this position.

And that, briefly, ladies and gentlemen is the situation at Chico as we last heard it. Do not be surprised, however, if you read of it being all changed. Acker is funny that way.

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SPARTAN WARRIORS AFTER WILDCAT



Two stellar Spartans, who, although not regulars, will see plenty of work against Chico. They are Red Wool left half (kicking) and Dave Barr, full. Both are stellar punters and rank right with Hines and Embury in this department.

BEST OFFENSE FOR SPARTANS

(Continued from Page Two)

"mond" has been laid up with a charley-horse since the Fresno game and while he will probably see some action, will not be overworked by DeGroot.

Delos Wolfe and Howard Wulffing complete the quartet of quarterbacks that will make the trip.

Bennett will get the call over Francis Pura at half. Pura suffered a bruised shoulder against Fresno and has not completely recovered from the injury. Red Wool will also see action at this position.

Backing up McLachlan at right half will be three other capable ball-pickers, Ray Arjo and the two left-handers, Rinaldo Wren and Burt Watson. McLachlan and Arjo have seen most of the service, for both of the south-paws have been be-set by injuries. Watson is still bothered by a bad hip but will be in Chico in suit tomorrow.

Everything to lose when the Spartans meet the Wildcats tomorrow. A win over the Wildcats means another Conference championship. A loss would be a terrific blow at San Jose State football. There is no question that State is the favorite—little doubt that San Jose will come home with hte bacon, or turkey, as it may be tomorrow. Far Western Conference Champs.

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NEVADA DISBANDS AND SAN DIEGO TEAM UNDER CONSIDERATION BY VETS

All possibility of a play-off for the Far Western Conference championship with Nevada in the event of a San Jose victory over Chico vanished when it was announced earlier in the week that the Wolfpack had officially disbanded for the season.

Negotiations for a post-season game were still going ahead it was understood, but such demands beyond the scope of the local financial backers seemed to be the major blockade in the way of successful results.

With the completion of the front changing with almost every mail, San Diego State and Ashland Normal are reported to be in the lead at this writing.

San Diego, a comparative newcomer to the field and the apparent last reasonable hope of the Southern California Conference, remains to be heard from as yet. Whittier, the most consistently mentioned southern team to date, is understood to want too much for the trip. Redlands, the undisputed champion of the southern loop, is reported as being unfavorable to a post-season contest.

Oregon Normal is the only team which has expressed itself as willing to come at a reasonable price, and the possibility that the northern outfit may be invited becomes imminent hourly.

Lost—

A small gold pin the night of the Art Bazaar. Please notify Lois Wool or return to Lost and Found.

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Aren't you sick of seeing those noon dances out in the quad every Wednesday?

Well, we are. Now don't get the idea that we're against noon dances. Far from it. But you'll admit that those Wednesday noon dances aren't so successful.

There are several reasons for this: Dancing out of doors on a sunny noon hour on a not so good "floor" is not inducive to most people. With many on-lookers criticizing your every move, your clothes, your hair, your lip-stick, your partner, you can't very well expect to dance peacefully. And with only a few other couples out there, you know that every one is looking at you constantly.

Well, what to do about it?

Let's have a noon dance in a room—Room One of the Homemaking Building, the Women's Gym, or some other such place. Admit only those who really want to dance. Having some one to be a sort of a "master of ceremonies" might help to get everyone acquainted better—and that certainly is the object of the noon dances.

And then there are those who gather in the quad on those Wednesday noons who like to listen to the music. Well why not have a Thursday noon musical program of some sort? Everyone likes to hear music, modern jazz especially because we seldom hear it unless we are pretending to dance.

We might have a quad program each day of the week at noon. The Speech Arts department one day, the Music Department next day, the gym classes next day and so on down the line. It might be a good get acquainted stunt. What do you think? C.W.

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

The lynching of the Brooke Hart kidnapers was perhaps an uncontrollable result of circumstances, but an unfortunate one. San Jose will gain as a result a reputation that will be hard to live down. It is hoped that, as many say (including the Governor), it will be a good lesson to future kidnapers. However there is this to be said—if this type of lawlessness is allowed to continue, an innocent man may be hung by a mad mob the next time "justice" is done.

Complaining that the army's strength has been cut below the danger line, General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, recommended to Secretary of War Dorn that the strength of the army be raised. He said that the United States didn't need a very large army, like some foreign powers, but that it provide and maintain the requisite efficiency and strength. Our professional-civilian military system (the R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C.) is quite suited to our needs, the chief of staff said. He also recommended the modernization and motorization of field artillery, more aircraft at an expenditure of \$200,000,000, a boost in army enlistment, and more reserve officers. The ardent pacifists will very likely raise a howl at these suggestions, but we can't afford to allow our army, or navy for that matter, to become obsolete or below standard. It wouldn't be safe.

France has just passed another stage in her favorite game of forming new cabinets. The new cabinet under the leadership of M. Camille Chautemps is as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior, Camille Chautemps; Foreign Affairs, Joseph Paul Boncour; Finance, Georges Bonnet; War, Edouard Daladier; Justice, Eugene Raynaldy; Marine, Albert Sarraut; the Budget, Paul Marchandeu; Colonies, Albert Dalimier; Commerce, Laurent Eynac; Agriculture, Henry Queille; Public Works, Joseph Paganon; Pensions, Hippolyte Ducos; Air, Pierre Cot; Education, Anatole de Monzie; Labor, Lucien Lamoureux; Merchant Marine, Eugene Frot; Posts and Telegraphs, Jean Mistler; Health, Alexandre Israel. Political forecasters give the cabinet less than a month's life.

"We Want Dancing" Say Eastern Co-eds

Students again raised the dance question at Willamette University last week. Bold "We Want Dancing" signs were painted in red and gray on sidewalks, benches, and steps of the campus.

The reiteration of Dean F. M. Erickson and Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, that dancing and card playing are still tabu at the Methodist institute precipitated the demonstration. Fall sorority parties had been scheduled for

THANKSGIVING . . . By Jane Elliot



The Great Pyramid

All down through history to other man-made buildings provoked more curiosity than the Pyramids of Egypt. The ancients placed the Great Pyramid at the head of their list of the Seven Wonders of the World. Of these seven, the Great Pyramid of Gizeh has been the only one to survive the weathering of approximately four thousand years. And today, it still holds first place among the modern Seven Wonders of the World. Who built this mighty structure whose very size bewildered the minds of the Greeks, the Romans, and the Moslems? Why was such a vast structure built which surely must have drained the resources of ancient Egypt? These are the questions asked down through the ages until now modern science can say with assurance that it has finally come forth with probably one of the most complete explanations ever before attempted by man.

It is with the above in mind that the author will attempt, to the best of his abilities to enlighten those who will study the facts presented on the mystery of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh. In the next article of this nature the author will reveal to the reader the nature of "The Great Pyramid of Gizeh as compared with the other pyramids of Egypt." Watch for this feature which will probably appear around Tuesday of next week.

The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World were: (1) Great Pyramid; (2) Colossus of Rhodes; (3) Hanging Gardens of Babylon; (4) Temple of Diana at Ephesus; (5) Statue of Jupiter at Phidias at Athens; (6) Mausoleum at Halicarnassus; (7) Pharos (lighthouse) at Alexandria.

Edwin Markham Tells of His Boyhood

(Continued from Page One)

esque poet is endeared into the hearts of all who meet him. He kept consistently true to the vision that he held when he was much younger and which, no doubt, he received in his close contact with nature and humanity. "Bread, Beauty, and Brotherhood," is his theme, whether it be in poetry, lectures, actions, or thoughts.

Vernon Korstad, as president of Pegusus, and Dr. Barry, as adviser, should be complimented greatly upon their work in preparing the appearance of so great a figure. It is not often that the college is afforded such an opportunity, and it is certain that all who heard Edwin Markham Monday night appreciated him for more than ever before.

The past weekend. More strict regulations regarding chaperones for fraternity and sorority parties were ordered.

Plans for circulation petitions requesting a dance hearing were put in progress by various students.

Education Official In Move For More Nature Study Work

(Continued from Page One)

ings up to 20 per cent of the total of the bulletin may be used. These publications will be issued by the State Department of Education and distributed free to every elementary school teacher in California. Specialists in the various teachers colleges in the state will contribute the material.

The titles, dates of issue for 1934-1935, and the institutions responsible are:

August 15—Introductory Number; Fresno State College.

August 15—Pets; Santa Barbara State College.

September 15—Spiders; San Jose State College.

October 15—Trees; Arcata State College.

November 15—Weather; San Jose State College.

December 15—Sky Study; San Diego State College.

January 15—Frogs, Toads and Salamanders; San Francisco State College.

February 15—Gardening; San Francisco State College.

March 15—Nesting Birds; University of California at Los Angeles.

April 15—Some Common Insects; Chico State College.

May 15—Snakes, Turtles and Lizards; Fresno State College.

The delegates attending this meeting were Helen Heffernan, Chief of the Division of Elementary Education; Dr. Gladys Potter, Assistant Chief of the Ivan R. Waterman, Chief of the Division of Textbooks and Publications; Vesta Holt, Chico State College; Dr. George W. Graves, A.E. Culbertson and Leo F. Haddell all of Fresno State College; Violet B. Stone, Humboldt State College; W. T. Skillings, San Diego State College; Lea Reid and Edith Pichard, San Francisco State College; Dr. Karl S. Hazeltine, Dr. Gayle B. Pickwell and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, San Jose State College; Robert D. Rhodes, San Jose, Harrington Wells, Santa Barbara State College, and Dr. R. B. Cowles, University of California at Los Angeles.

The above arrangement does not mean that San Jose will drop its present nature activities for which she has received national recognition during the past several years. The present program including Western Nature Study, Nature Study Illustrated, and West Coast School of Nature Study will continue to serve the teachers in the field and San Jose welcomes the appearance of the State Department of Education and the other Teacher's Colleges in the important progressive educational move.

"This move is of great importance in the realm of elementary education," according to Dr. Victor Peterson, head of the San Jose State Science department.

Miss Jean MacCrae Is "Mother Hollander" BEGAN RECITING WAR POETRY Has Acted in Several Professional Productions

"Oh, I guess I've wanted to act ever since I lisped 'Brighten the Corner Where you Are' in church years ago," Miss Jean MacCrae said when she was encountered the other day and asked all the inevitable questions.

"I used to give little recitations during the war at meetings where they tried to encourage more men to join the forces. It was lots of fun."

And that last statement seems to characterize Miss MacCrae very well. "It was lots of fun." That's her motto. Enjoy every bit of life, and everything that comes your way. "It was lots of fun."

That's the way she looked at the accident which kept her out of school for three and a half weeks, that left her with a rather badly bungled up arm and two scars on her face. "It was a new experience," she said solemnly. "And while I can't say that I'm too enthusiastic over those scars, there must have been a reason for it all."

But three weeks absence won't keep this nineteen year old Junior student out of "Illiom", the Speech Arts Christmas play. Mac Wilburn has taken the part of Mother Hollander until this time, and now Jean MacCrae will go on with the portrayal of the naggy, quarrelsome, but really kindly, old lady.

She's well prepared to take such a part with less practice than the average amateur student because she's had so much experience on the legitimate stage, amateur and professional. Miss MacCrae has played with the Foothill players, Players Guild, Community Playhouse, Theodore Maderne of Hollywood, and is a member of Sigma Delta Cast, Delta Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity, and Bobs and Bells, all of Pasadena, California, which is her

home town.

"The first time I lever had to ad lib," Miss MacCrae said, her eyes dreamy as she recalled the experience, "was when I was with the Merry Marionettes. It was during my second puppet performance, and suddenly the hangings slipped. The man who was working the other puppets on the stage was the only one who knew how to untangle them, and I had to work puppets with my left hand, which I had never done before. Also, I had to ad lib for twenty minutes, until he had straightened them out again. I was nervous, but I was told that no one was able to tell the difference."

Playing in Shakespearean plays is one of Miss MacCrae's greatest joys. She has taken parts in "Merry Wives from Windsor", "Twelfth Night", and "Taming of the Shrew".

"Shakespeare is coming back again," she believes. "Movies and the stage will never mix; both are separate units. The personal feelings of the audience for the actor will keep the theatre going. The movie can accomplish the spectacular. Shakespeare is distinctly a stage play."

Taking parts ranging from old men and women, to flappers, to tragic women, to children, Miss MacCrae has performed in such plays as "Pauper Sylvie", "Seven Chances", "Tailor Made Man", "The Shot", "Old Lady Shows Her Medals", and "The Clod", which was the most interesting, where the woman had been so connected with toil that she had absolutely no feelings.

Judging from this past experience on the stage, we should see a stellar performance of Mother Hollander in "Illiom", which will be given December 6 and 7 in the Morris Daily Auditorium.

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By Rudolph Engfer

Among other things I am thankful for this year:

That grand song, "Last Roundup", even though the radio crooners have maimed it.

That I do not owe Clarence Naas any money.

Charles Laughton's superb characterization of Henry VIII.

Ditto for Paul Robeson's Emperor Jones.

Alexander Woolcott's radio broadcasts on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Jack Benny's patter on the ether waves.

Ditto for Ed Wynn, Phil Baker, and Joe Penner.

That my Ford has not fallen to pieces. (It—or should I say "she"—is in need of few minor adjustments, a little lipstick and rouge, and a new dress.)

That the school colors will be changed—what did you say, Theron?

Louis Bromfield's "The Farm".

Reading Hervey Allen's "Israfel", which is a biography of Edgar Allan Poe. At least, the publishers put this poem in two volumes. One does not have to be a weight lifter to read it, which cannot be said of "Anthony Adverse", his latest contribution to literature.

The enjoyable music score of "Music in the Air".

Having read most of the Russian realists a couple of years ago thereby really finding what a great novel must have to be to be called great.

Having seats for Lawrence Tibbett's performance in "Emperor Jones" Thursday afternoon.

And above everything else, having been allowed to play another year in that mystery play, facetiously called

Life.

This house organ should run a personal column. Several issues ago, "Happy birthday, Ruby!", found its way into the good paper. In another issue, a demand for payment of a debt appeared; and still another, the creditor broke into verse to let the world know of his inability to collect.

In writing verse there is none worse than a piddler who thinks he's a scribbler.

So take a tip friend Naas You're out at first base.

You may think you're catalectic when you're really catalectic. Orthometry is not your line. masearons unfortunately is thine. So don't climb Parnassus it gives me "furor poeticus".

By playing Lehar's "My Nest of Heavenly Blue," one can get the melody of Eddie Cantor's latest tune, "We Will Build a Little Home." Just a little borrowing on the part of the song-writers.

Thanksgiving was once celebrated in February, but it was later decided that by making the last Thursday in November the day for giving thanks, the food supply would be adequate.

For the benefit of those noble souls that watch the clock, it may be of some interest to know that the instructors have but twelve more days to deal out their punishment; so get organized.

May you get alluvial deposits in your optics.

Museum Will Relics

Philadelphia (U. P.)—A clock made more than two hundred years ago; a pale blue beaded bag, once owned by one of Queen Victoria's ladies-in-waiting; an Imara jar more than four hundred years old, and the Italian bronze, "Pan", were bequeathed to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art by the will of Mrs. Charlotte Evelyn Huff.

10,000 to get Forest Jobs

Duluth, Minn. (U. P.)—About ten thousand men are expected to be employed in the Superior National Forest this winter as the result of the \$400,000,000 public works allocation from Washington, according to reports from the United States Forestry Office here.